# **MURRAY BOSS OF THE G. O. P.?**

# Is the Man Who Manipulated the Federal Census Platt's Heir Apparent?

# **GREATER THAN LEXOW OR FISH**

He Has the Ear of the Big Chief and Carries Out His Pehests.

CAUSED THE ROW WITH STRONG.

New He Oils the Machinery for Platt and Bosses All the Little Bosses.

If there is anything in the gossip as Collier Platt, boss of the G. O. P. machine, is made up as follows:

Mr Platt has not exactly abdicated;

and he probably wouldn't admit that his like hypnotism over him that a good Republicane allege, but there is no doubt that Murray comes nearbeing the actual boss of the local Republican machine than Mr. Platt No other man identified with Mr.

Platt and his little "T. C." brand of politics is so cordially feared and in instances disliked as Murray; no other man wields so potent an influence over Mr. Platt, and is responsible for so many of Mr. Platt's achievements as Murray. The former Police Commissioner seems to have distanced all competitors in the affections of his "easy boss," and it has come a by-word among Republicans of the machine type, that "Murray is on top," and that

The ascendancy of Murray has been meteoric in its rapidity. Three years ago he was scarcely known outside of old Third Assembly District, where he gave promise of developing fighting qualities. His first claim to distinction was as Supervisor of the Federal census in 1890, when he tried to help Chicago along by elipping off a couple of hundred thousand citizens of New York official enumeration. This highhanded act made him the most roundly abused man in Manhattan Island, and years afterwards. Then he got in the game again, and this time ceeded in working his way through other leaders of the second and third rank, until to-day he is next to

His enterprise in undertaking tasks that other men declined and his loy-alty to the master attracted the attention of the latter, and in May, 1894, he was rewarded by being made Commisresult of one of those characteristic deals with Tammany.

and Mr. Platt honored him more than he ever did any of his other followers. of the Republican changed. Benators he was responsible for the The Prince is at Sorrento with the an actor. nor, Coggeshall and Speaker Fish, ray. His suggestions received the sanc-

Nor was it any secret that the statesthen, and do not now, share Mr. Platt's respect and confidence in Murray.

During the hottest part of the fight

formers, led by Mayor Strong, which ended in the former suffering an ignominious defeat, Murray stood by Mr. Platt, and, according to his critics, in- of spired many of the mistakes that nearly unhorsed the boss. He made open iasue with the Mayor, and a man who ought to know what he is talking about says he kept the Mayor and Mr Platt at loggerheads one day in March when mutual friends almost consum mated a scheme to reconcile those distinguished statesmen, now far apart as

nmissioner he became a martyr, and his position as court favorite became more tenacious than before. Mr Platt felt called upon to take care of im and he never worked more earnest ly in the interest of a jobless man than labored to have Gov. Morton appoint Murray Judge of General Sessions.

To appoint Murray, however, would have been an open insult to Mayor Strong, and the Governor wisely refused ronage that Mr. Platt made upon him Thomas M. Allison was appointed, and Murray has devoted his spare time since he was "turned down," to carrying out the wishes of the boss, and "laying as the politicians say, to get a od firm grip on the political machinery

His progress has not been unobstruct ed. There are men who are regarded as standing close to Mr. Platt who are envious of the boss's favorite, to say the least. They criticise Mr. Platt for heeding the counsels of Murray, but ad mit that he does so, and that Murray now giving orders and, strangely, is be ing obeyed. Even "Smooth Ed" Lauter bach and Quarantine Commissione 'Jake" Patterson, Alderman Olcott and rank and file as standing as close to Mr

rank and file as statement of his atten-platt as Murray.

Mr. Platt is giving most of his atten-tion to the fight up in the State, and Murray comes pretty near bossing things in town. He is having his own way at any rate, and a lot of machine men may he is standing in the way of its future prosperity. It is Murray, ac-

cording to their view, who is obstructing the union of all anti-Tammany parties, and no other leader is credited with being so well equipped to make satisfactory terms with Tammany in a straight-ticket deal.

Where Murray will land is a problem that is puzzing the politicians, but they haven't any doubt he will land in a pice soft place, and, being young and an undoubted hustler, will some day wear the mantle of the G. O. P. King of Manhattan Island.

### COGGESHALL WILL FIGHT.

Support of Labor Lenders.

"Coggy's" in town to-day, but he's keeping under cover. "Coggy" is the colloquial term of endearment by which the familiars of State Senator Henry J. Coggeshall, of Oneida County, know

He's been turned down by Boss Platt with whom he trained for years. Bu with whom he trained for years. But he isn't the sort of man that stays turned down, and when the Republican machine nominated Henry G. Weaver as a candidate for "Coggy's" old seat. "Coggy" had himself nominated by a little party of his own. He's now bucking up against the machine, and his friends say he stands a good chance to win. His mission to New York is said to be to confer with the leaders of the labor party, to which he looks for support.

# **WILL GILROY BE SENATOR?**

The Ex-Mayor Is Said to Desire

Legislative Laurels. Former Mayor Gilroy is at his Sum mer home at Rockaway to-day, and no tefinite information concerning his reported candidacy for the State Senate agitating Republicans of all brands in can be obtained. The report, however New York City, the Cabinet of the Hon. is believed. Mr. Gliroy is known to entertain a desire to be the Democratic valuable man in that position.

If nominated he would probably suc ceed Senator Jacob A. Cantor, who is

favorite adviser exercises the Svengali- People's Party State Convention SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 18.-The State concention of the People's Party will convene

# BEATEN BY EVANGELISTS.

to Death by Native Christians. LONDON, Aug. 28.-A despatch received here from Shanghai says that the Yamen, a magistrate of Tsalohsien near Wuhu, a member of the Alliance Mission, was beaten by several native evangelists and nearly flogged to death HONG KONG, Aug. 28.—It is reported here that all the members of the Ku-Cheng Commission are in good health, and it is said that the Chinese officials are assisting actively and thoroughly in the investigation being made into the recent massucre of missionaries. Ten Vegetarians, it is added, have already been convicted and the trial of others is proceeding. There is said to be no he didn't spring into prominence for a district during the sitting of the Com-

## **COLONNAS NOT ESTRANGED?**

Denial from Naples that the Prince and Princess Have Parted.

despatch received here from Naples, Hamburg, I am forty years old. was rewarded by being made Commis-sioner of Police by Mayor Gilroy as a rived at between the Princess Colonna. In 1870 I became a sailor on the steamdaughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay, and her husband, Prince Colonna, on the basis of the former having the customer than the basis of the former having the customer factor of the latter re-As a Police Commissioner Murray was the basis of the tollidren and the latter re-even more useful to the boss than he even more useful to the boss than he dely of the children and the latter re-lantic. I had won promotion and was under steersman on that last voyage.

Murray's influence began to make have existed between the Prince and my back. I was ill a long time. Then I self felt during the Legislature. As-

programme followed by the Platt ma- boys, who often visit the Princess. The ority in both Houses, it was well latter is with her daughter at Castella-ing. I had to earn my living. I travon the inside that Lexow, O'Con- mare, and the girl frequently visits her elled, sending descriptive letters to sev of father, Prince Colonna, at Sorrento. eral papers. I visited China, Africa,

those advanced by Lexow and other sons were killed and a number were insons were killed and a chiers, who were on the gnored.

church at Riberdone, caused by the exmore plays. I wrote eighteen books and plosion of a lamp, and which also spread to the pilgrim shelter, adjoining German. They were mainly theatrical the church, where most of the persons and political.

"My first plays, the titles of which

bay dated Aug. 27, in which he states that Then I wrote 'Krieg dem Kriege' (War Mr. Hixson, our Consul at Pos Chow, Stated Against War), a Socialistic play, for I for Ku Chicken under orders from him to be

# ANARCHIST.

Otto Wachers Von Gogh, Newly Arrived Socialist, Explains His Mission.

# HIS TWO BABIES WITH HIM.

He Would Improve Men's Condition by Abolishing "So-Called Law and Order."

HE CALLS HIMSELF A MAN.

If There Were No State, No Laws, No Property, There Would Be Nothing to Steal."

Imagine a fiery Anarchist with suppo sititious bombs up the sleeves of a tightly buttoned and very sleek beatdcloth frock coat! An Anarchist with light brown hair and tawny Van Dyke beard, neatly trimmed and brushed; an apostle of disorder whose nails and linen are scrupulously clean and well groomed and orderly; whose shoes glisten with an immaculate polish; a cacher of destructive order who gazes at you like a hunted fawn, only his yes are liquid blue. Imagine an Anarchist who prefers coffee to gin! An Anarchist who is a vegetarian because who actually wants to work.

Imagine an Anarchist who consults a iny gold watch and begs to break off cafe because his babies will be crying for him and he is both mother and father to them, their mother being ill in Germany!

an "Brening World" representative by "In Italy I found that 156 francs, about Herr Johann Most, in Kraemer's Park 530, bought eight years' services of chil-Row saloon. It was Otto Wachers Von Gogh, described as "atheist, Anarchist, author, playwright and traveller," all of which descriptive titles he admits are correct, and adds that he has also been a sailor before the mast and an actor. He came to New York six weeks ago in the steerage of the St. Louis, To an "Evening World" reporter Herr Von Gogh said:

"Take me to some cafe; some place where coffee and not this bar stuff is

And so it happened that, leaving John Most to pound Kraemer's bar and harangue his disciples, the reporter and canger of fresh disturbances in that the blue-eyed little man who looked every inch a clergyman, journeyed to to you.' All the laws thereafter were a Chatham Square restaurant, where, over plenteous potions of hot coffee, the rewest Anarchist chatted in ex-cellent English, albeit picturesque in its

'My father, Oscar Eugene Von Gogh, LONDON, Aug. 28.—According to a of the Town Theatre, in the city of there is no truth in the report that a have been fairly educated. I was It is stated that the relations which but I fell into a batchway and injured

"At the same time I took up Assembly, were overridden by Mur
His suggestions received the sancand independent of Mr. Platt, when
sons were killed and a number were insons were killed and a number

the hottest part of the fight the Platt forces and the Re-had be Mayor Strong which has received cable advices from Minister Den-Histon, our consult at rose those scales, Ratching index orders from him to in-had begun to break away from tradi-digate the recent riots, in the early part, this month.





crat politically and an unbeliever religlously

but for two of my books, 'Rettet die Kinder' (Save the Children) and 'Evan gelium des Gotterleugners' (Gospel of the Atheist), I was expelled from Germany years ago, since which I have been associate editor of the Zurich (Switzerland) Tagesanzeiger. I constantly written for the free-thinkers' Reports of Dissessions Among the papers in this country and in Europe. have a wife and two children. he thinks man can and ought to live third child was born in London, just without killing any fellow creature; as we were about to sail for America. My wife was ill and returned to her mother. The baby died, I came on the tete-a-tete in a Chatham Square years old, and lit is Amalle, three years earn my living, and we are stopping and waiting for the coming of my This is the sort of man introduced to wife, who may be on the ocean now."

> dren in the Sicilian sulphur pits. There they starve, they are cramped and stunted; the flesh is eaten from their comes to a condition to think for him-self, and he looks at his ill-shapen body and sees he is destroyed, body and soul, then if he throws a bomb into society-I cannot condemn him; I con-

domn the society that made it possible "How would I better those conditions? Mainly by abolishing this so-called 'law and order.' The evils of mankind date from the moment when the first man said 'this is my property; you must not touch it; it belongs to me and not made only to give support to this first created and false condition. The first unluck of the world was when man fenced in a bit of soil and said 'it is

"All the people who ride on the rall read must pay tribute to a magnate The people should take back their own. No. 1 am no longer a State Socialist: I cannot answer decidedly whether am a Socialist or Anarchist, though Socialism and Anarchism are the same except in name. I do not call mysel Socialist or Anarchist-I am a man! "The people must help themselves No one else will help them, and a democracy is only another despotism. Parliament and Congress are frauds.

The noor of a plain house on the cast side yielded to the touch of this carnest little philosopher; he lifted his rough, gray alpine hat worn all the way from Switzerland, and with a bright smile and a gleaming eye, passed in to his babies.

## IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

There is a strike of girls in the shop of the antinental Cigarette Company. Hoboken, The receipts last week at the general office of the Journeymen Brewers' National Union amount of 5280-57.

ed o 1289-27.
Local Assembly 684, K. of L. Journeyme brewers, has re-elected Charles Pussmer Recording and Corresponding Socretary.
George Kroger, employed at Valentine Lower brewery, 525 West Forty-first street, has beseeded Corresponding Secretary of Firemen Union No. 3.
Watters of the Magnotis and Germania Protective Associations will be employed for the Labolas picule of the Central Labor Union.
Pactory Inspector Keys, of Now Jersey, and

n alarming extent.

Sharks Molshauer, 752 East One Hundred and
boty-fourth street, is the newly elected Finanal decretary of the Marsiania Branch of the
Grichmen's General Benefit Fulon.

This evening Keir Hardie will speak at a Specialist mass-meeting in the Turn Hall at Pater No. N. J. From Paterson he continues on to thicago.

# WILL NOT URGE AUTONOMY.

Cuban Home Rulers Decide It Impossible to Chtain at Present.

Rebel Leaders as to Policy.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Havana corespondent of the Times telegraphs that Marshal Campos has definitely decided to fix his headquarters in Santa Clara. He continues to organize defensive measures against the rebels and is building small forts at various points and keeping strong patrols constantly moving throughout the country.

Letters received from Santiago bring a rumor of dissension among the insurgent chiefs, several of them objecting to the present method of conducting the rebellion, and opposing the policy of destroying property. There is also icalousy between the white and colored

The insurgents have received orders from the revolutionary committee of New York to absolutely prohibit all on plantations. The penalty for work refusal to comply with this prohibition is to destroy property and burn sugar

The Autonomist party has decided that it is impossible to urge autonomy at the present juncture but propose to suggest that the Government concede the reforms which recently passed the Cortes. The newspaper La Lucha declared that the inhabitants of Cienfuegos dis-

trict are starving on account of the stoppage of the plantations. COLON, Colombia, Aug. 28.-A reso-tution has been presented by the municipality of Panama asking the other

municipalities of Colombia to join in a petition to the Government asking it to recognize the Cuban patriots as belliger HAVANA, Aug. 28.-Captain-General

Martinez de Campos has left here for Villa Verde, in the Province of Puerto Principe, after arriving here unexpectedly last night. The Ward line steamer Yumuri, which

arrived the morning from Havana, brought no Cuban news of a startling nature. Very little news of the actual state of things at the seat of war could be learned at Havana.
Ont of the Yumuri's passengers con-firms the report that two expeditions had recently landed at Santa Clara; also, that the insurgents had blown up several bridges and were carrying on a vigorous conflict with the Spanish treops.

troops.

Neither Sanguily nor Aguerre were or board the Yumuri, sithough they expected to take passage by that steame for New York.

## WALLER CASE UNIMPORTANT

But Paris Figure Says the Casting Incident is Serious for Us.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The Figaro this morning declared that the Waller affair unimportant: that Waller was only an American Consul through accident that he never did well, and that his consular colleagues, in addition to the natives, shunned him. The Figure adds "Nothing serious can result from the negotiations regarding his condemna-The Castine incident is more serious, out any formal complaints should comfrom France and not from America, which is entirely in the wrong.

"Moreover, the American newspaper ampaign in this connection is nothing out an engine of election warfare, without importance for us and aimed much Mr. Eustis."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—It is proba-ble that no further action will be taken in the case of ex-Consul Waller until his statement, taken by Newton B. Eustis and Mr. Alexander, is received

and examined.

There is yet wanting a copy of the record of the arrest and conviction of Waller, which record the Prench Government has promised. If it has not arrived by the time the Department is prepared to act upon the case as presented by Consul Wetter and Mr. Waller, the probabilities are that the French Government will be asked to release the ex-Consul at once and to indemnify him for the wrongs he has suffered.

# A BIG STRIKE UNDER WAY.

Garment Workers Actively Organizing All Over the West.

# ROCHESTER LEADS THE VAN.

Thousands Getting Ready to Go Out in Euffalo and Chicago.

TO ABOLISH SWEAT SHOPS.

Western Labor Leaders Encouraged by the Success in New

The garment-workers' strikes, so suc cessful in this city, have spread to Rochester, where 1,200 hands are out. t may also cause a strik of 12,000 w ken and women at Chicago. Rochester workers are all members of the United Garment Workers of America, and are striking against the sweatng and task systems, and for a uniform scale of wages.

Twelve millions of dellars' worth lothing is manufactured annually in Rochester, and the prices for labor are lower than they are in this city, a fact that militates against New York manufacturers, who are required to pay higher prices for the making of gar ents of the same grade as those made in Rochester.

The General Executive Board of the United Garment Workers has been endeavoring to bring about an equalization of wages in the clothing trade in all the cities where garments are manufactured to any considerable extent, and the movement at Rochester is said to be a part of the plan mapped out by the General Executive Board, while, at the same time, a vigorous campaign will be carried on to abolish the task and sweating systems wherever they are in vogue.

The success of the Brotherho Tailors in this city in abolishing the last of the sweat-shops and the taskwork system has encouraged the garment workers in all the large cities to strive for similar conditions as those now enjoyed by the Brotherhood coatmakers in this city, Brooklyn, Brownsville and Newark. Strikes are therefore likely to occur in all the clothing manufacturing cities where low wages and the sweating and task systems prevail. Commissioner Feeney, of the State Board of Arbitration, left this city for Rochester yesterday to inquire into the strike and its causes and to bring about a settlement, if called upon so to do.

The Brotherhood of Tailors, 8,000 strong, will not make up any material sent from Rochester, and will strike sent from Rochester, and will strike the sight of one of his eyes. Commissioner Feeney, of the State Board of Arbitration, left this city for against contractors here who attempt to

The strike will also spread to Syracuse, Utica, Albany and Buffalo, where large quantities of clothing are made, for the United Garment Workers appear determined to carry out the plan decided upon at meetings held early this Summer, the main object being to equalize wages and abolish the task and sweating systems. Baltimore is another tached to a tower wagon being used to city with a large number of garment makers, and they have generally succeeded in obtaining better wages and conditions. Meyer Schoenfeld, the succeeded in each of the Brotherhood of Tallors and a general organizer of the garment workers, has been busy in Baltimore aiding the pants makers in Baltimore aiding the pants makers in their strike.

Lines concessions are made by

fill orders from Rochester wholesale

Unless concessions are made by employers, over 20,000 garment-workers are likely to be involved in the strikes now in progress and others liable to take place within a fortnight.

# SIX COMPANIES "BLOKE UP."

See Yups Smash the Chinese Trust and Start a Big Boycott.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The factional fight in Chinatown between the See Yup and the Sam Yup families, has culminated in the disruption of the Six Companies, the most powerful organization ever instituted by the Chinese in this country.

C, this city, summoned Mrs. Buchoiz, of Sushinks Buchoiz, of Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, in the Lee Avenue Police Court this morning.

The young woman said she went to Mrs. Buchoiz, who is a fortune teller, and paid her 5 to learn what her future husband would be like.

The forecast was not up to the ideal the young woman had formed and she demanded the return of her money.

Justice Goetting ordered the money refunded and Mrs Buchoiz paid it over.

Will you take action or is it necessary the some people get stilled first before the authorities are stirred from their slumber? Respect-See Yup and the Sam Yup families, has this country.

All the efforts of Consul-General Li Yung Yew and other prominent Chinese to bring about a settlement of the differences here resulted in failure and the Chinese Minister at Washington has announced his intention of coming to San Francisco and trying his powers as a peacemaker. The secession of the See Yups from

the Six Companies leaves the organiza-tion with a depleted treasury. The boytion with a depleted treasury. The boycott started by the See Yups has nearly
ruined the Sam Yup merchants and if
not ended soon it will cause the retirement from business of a large number
of firms. The boycott is not confined
to this city, but is being extended to
every place in the United States where
Chinese reside in any number.
This state of affairs has been telegraphed to the Minister. A few days
ago he informed the Chinese officials
that unless the boycott was declared off
within twelve days from the date of
his telegram he would come to San
Francisco and take a hand in the controversy

This is understood to mean that some of the leaders in the warfare may expect to have their heads lopped off whenever they return to China unless they comply with the commands of the Minister.

# BROOKLYN. NO LIGHTS

CHASE FOR A STABBER.

lirs. Wanted in This City, Cap-

tured in Brooklyn. Raphael Alira an Italian tailor, Coney Island Railroad Cars wenty-four years old, of 214 Canal street, this city, was captured in Brook-lyn last night, and arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of felonious assault.

Alira, in a fit of jealous rage, on the night of Aug. 10, stabbed Dominico Stalla in the left breast at 153 Elizabeth street, slashed Marle d' Maria, of !

street, elashed Marie d' Maria, of 96
Mott street, across the face and escaped.
Detectives Honnoil and Petrosine, of
the Central Office, were put on Alira's
case, and located him at 205 Concord
street, Brooklyn, Detective McMahon,
of the First Precinct, Brooklyn, accompanied them to the house.
Alira esped them, jumped out of the
rear door, and scaled the first fence.
Then ensued a hot chase. The officers
followed the fugilitye over nine high
board fences, the Italian having the best
of the race.
Finally Alira disappeared into a
crowded tenement at 42 Gold street.
The detectives climbed to the roof,
where they found him in hiding. They
got the handcuffs on him after a terrific struggle, after which he went along
peaceably to Police Headquarters,
where he was locked up last night.
Stalla, one of his victims, is still in
St. Vincent's Hospital, in a critical condition, with a savage knife-wound over
the heart. The woman is recovering,
and is at her home.

# SAYS HE IS DIAZ'S COUSIN.

Young Mexican Charged with

Pawning Mrs. Paris's Watch. Francisco Algara, nineteen years old, who says he is a cousin of President Diaz of Mexico, was held by Justice Walsh in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, for examination on the charge

Algara is accused by Mrs. Kate Paris. of 288 Baltic street, of having pawned her gold watch. On Aug. 15 Mrs. Paris asked him to have it fixed. She says that after hav- killed and has complained to the police

Third avenue, New York. placed it in temporary retirement until she should produce the maney.

Algara was formerly a student in St. Francis's College, Balite street. He went back to Mexico after leaving St. Francis's. After returning to New York he became a student in a school at Burlington, N. J.

ton, N. J.

Algara has lived for some time at 360
Jay stree\*. A 'tew days ago he moved
to the Park House, Bath Beach,
Algara says he receives an allowance
from his people in Mexico through De-baud Bros., bankers, & Broad street,
New York.

### THE BARBER AND HIS RAZOR. He Is in Jail and His Victim Is in

Sency Hospital. Saltora Gianello, fifty-two years of age, a barber, of 201 Fourth avenue, srooklyn, was held without ball by Justice Walsh in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, to await the result of injuries he inflicted upon Michael Savage, of 210 Fourth avenue

# HORSE SHOCKED TO DEATH.

of a Brooklyn Trolley Wire Struck Him on the Neck. At 3 o'clock this morning in Williamsourg a big horse was almost instantly tilled by electricity from a trolley wire The horse belonged to the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company and was at-

# DIDN'T LIKE HER FORTUNE.

Miss Polnck Demanded Her Money Back and Got It.

Mary Polack, a good-looking young woman, who says she lives on Avenue there passed the corner of Vanderbilt street and C, this city, summoned Mrs. Bucholz, of Coney Island road ten cars—177, 219, 298, 288,

He Remembers the Trolley War. The Thomas F. Keegan Association, of Broadway and Halsey street, Brokyn, will picule at Waldkyter, Glendale L. I., on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2. Fully 500 members and friends of the association will participate. Tommy is the youngest head of this eart of an organization in Brookin. His name recalls a thrilling experience during the great trolley strike in January last. The builtet from one of the Seventh Regiment rifles which passed through the vestibule of the Halsey House and killed Tommas Ahrena left its mark on young Keekan's forehead. The builtet crashed its way tarough the heavy oak near which Keegan's head was and burned the flosh.

Schloff . Body In Found. The body of Henry Schloff, seventeen years o of 195 Jay street, Brooklyn, who, it is alleged,

## KNIGHTS' BIG CONCLAVE.

Business Sessions Began in Enruest at Boston To-Day.

Is "Discourteous."

CONSTANTINOPLE, As S.—The cleest daught in Ambassadors at Paris and St. Petras, with a stitute le regarding Armenia, which attitude le described as discourteous and derogatory to the Salvay Hotel, sipped to the Savoy Hotel, sipped to the French and derogatory to the Salvan has seed a described as discourted as an derogatory to the Salvan has seed a described as discourted as an derogatory to the Salvan has seed a described as discourted as an derogatory to the Salvan has seed and exceeding Armenia, which attitude le described as discourted as an derogatory to the Salvan has seed and exceeding a free to day the coach, and severely sprained her anked to use their good offices with appealing to use their good offices with appealing to use their good offices with appealing to use their good offices with of creat Herian in order to induce her to modify her present attitude.

\*\*No. R. R. Cheman and the complete an BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 28.—The business of the twenty-sixth triennial con-

# ON TROLLEY.

Speed Along Without Complying with Law.

# MR. HAKE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Look Out" the Only Signal to Warn Him of Approaching Danger.

WRITES TO MAYOR SCHIEREN.

The Police Indifferent, He Says, and He Sighs for a Roosevelt in Brooklyn.

Another danger to which the people are exposed through the policy of some of the Brooklyn trolley railroads, of skimping expense account, was brought out by Adolph V. Hake, a manufacturing chemist, of 33 Vanderbilt street,

Windsor Terrace, Flatbush. Mr. Hake alleges that the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company persists in operating cars over Coney Island road without displaying proper headlights to warn pedestrians and

drivers. Although he had a narrow escape from take her watch to the jeweller's and being seriously injured and possibly ing it cleaned Algora pawned it at 38 giving the number of the cars, time and place where the offense was committed Agara says Mrs. Paris refused to give and offered to furnish witnesses, the him the money to pay the jeweller's bill, authorities have done nothing. The care and, as he was short of money, he last night were run again without head-

> Mr. Hake was driving to his home. when he was warned by a shout to get out of the way. Glancing backward, coming down the grade directly behind him. The car was within a foot of his wagon, when he whipped up his horse and possibly saved his life. The car had no headlight.

Mr. Hake's experience is told in the following letter, mailed to Mayor Schieren on Monday:

To the Mayor of the City of Brooklyn. Dear Sir: Unable to stir up the police to de what they ought to do out of their own free will, am compelled to make this complaint to Your Honor, hoping that with German promptness and steps, so as to make further repetition of this gross and extremely dangerous violation of the law impossible.

On Saturday night, going in a light buggy from Ninth avenue and Fifteenth street toward my home, Vanderbilt street, Windsor Terrace, I was nearly run down by electric car No. 196, was nearly run down by electric car No. 205, of the Smith street line. This car, 295, carried no headlight, consequently, as the place is very dark, the next street light being around the curve of the street the motorman saw me only when class up to me. That he did not run me down
was not his fault. If I had not fortunately my
whip in hand, so that I could whip up my hores,
which by the motorman's shouting became startled,
a collision would have been inevitable, and I would, in all probability have been victim 130

of the trolley slaughter. After this there came down within six minutes four more cars of the same line, all without headlights. I found policeman 797 standing at the corner of my street, and asked him whether there wasn't a law that these cars should carry headlights. While we were talking together, an

Five cars without headlights within four blocks

I was yesterday, Sunday, morning, at 8.45 o'clock, in the station-house and made complaint about this, giving time and numbers of the cars. I was told the matter would be attended to. How well the police attended to it is shown by the fact, for which I have half a dozen witnesses, that from 8.45 to 9.25 P. M.

ties are stirred from their slumber? Respect-

Two hours after he mailed the letterness.

Mrs. Hake was called to the front doct searand found two policemen, a sergeal seloc and found two policemen, a serges and two detectives. They asked to see any her husband. He was absent. The sera the geant said his complaint had been filed rith and would be attended to. He promised like that the cause would be removed. On Monday night Mr. Hake and sev eral neighbors started out to see what would be done. Within ten minutes, he declares, cars 271 and 293 came along without headlights. A policeman wa on the latter.

Last night between 7.20 and 7.38 P. M., he saw going in opposite direction without headlights cars 216, 283, 215, 271. Calling at officer he asked him if he had seen the cars going along without headlights.

"No, I was looking in another direct tion," was the reply. "You stay here a moment," said Hake, "and I'll show you how they run their cars."

Just then several cars passed by with out headlights. The officer, he say took the numbers of the cars and wen

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